WEDNESDAY March 23, 1859

The Young Men.

The tendency of the young men of the counor engage in trade, is a very serious detriment to our full and rapid development. The de sire to shun toil and make money otherwise, is becoming alarmingly prevalent. While the agricultural interests are suffering, the professions are crowded and the young men of braw ny arm and broad shoulders are lounging away a life of inglorious ease, and adding nothing to the public good. A parent, with out the least regard to the natural ability of his child, educates him in that peculiar manner which is supposed to be necessary to one of the professions, and although every desire the child may be for some other vocation, still he is forced to go before the bar, pushed into the sick room, and sometimes even into the sacred desk. To fully understand the rule of action that should govern human conduct, he must learn a dead language-to be skilled in the science of physic he must knew another, and if he would be learned in theology he must certainly study many ancient languages, to the great neglect of his own. In our schools the true theory of our Republican Government, the principles of mechanics and art of agriculture, are hardly ever taught. The things that should be the most thoroughly understood, are often the least studied, and those things which are of the least practical advan tage to us in our manhood, are often those we rors in our system of education, we only de sire to direct attention to the disparity of the young men who engage in agricultural pur suits, and those who engage in other avoca tions. There is a very deplorable deficiency of good farmers-the noblest of all avocations. into disrepute. It is an alarming fact that throughout the entire country, the average within one year or be lost. vield of our farms is diminishing-that of the wheat being hardly balf as much as it was fifty years ago; while in England and Scotperiod. This is a matter of serious national importance and one to be very much regretted. In Europe-as it should be every where-there is no more honorable avocation than that of tilling the soil. Here, however, upon this question, we have so much degenerated from our ancestors, that positively, white and tender hands, on a man, are a passport to gentil-

found its way into the minds of our young Peak fever is abating here as well as else men, that the life of a professional man is one where very much, from the recent unfavorable of ease, and leads surely to wealth. Never accounts from that point was there a greater mistake. He who practi | Our Rail Roads are advancing rapidly and physical, and what is greater, mental toil - valley. No idler ever succeeds in a contest where Several Banks have gone into operation mind comes in contact with mind. It is only here under our new "Banking Law," which is the vigilant, the industrious and the determin- similar to Wisconsin. ed who are successful.

observation and experience, we are fully satisfied, that in almost every respect, a life devoted to agricultural pursuits is the most independent and attended with less wear and tear It is our natural pursuit, that which the Creatime. tor of the soil and of man, designed should foltering prospect opened to the young agriculthe soil, is the world. Railroads reach every point, and what is produced along the Wabash may be consumed said the Alps,-Wealth, health and happiness is within his reach, and a serupe old age is the certain con-

John G. Saxe.

Wit is that agreeable faculty which surprises men to laughter-it calls the mind from sterile thoughtlessness or sterner contempla- earth." tion and amuses it with trides-it is the cham- The Temperance cause is also prespering ! pague of thought-it is a fudicrous combination of those ideas, which to the reason, ap- Lodges of Good Templars have been organi

ment, it is the very essence of wit to welcome they think it a good time to join the Tempera promiscuous crewd of ideas, which present ance cause. themselves in amusing contrast and ludicrous resemblances. So minds in which the reasoning faculties predominate, naturally seize on those ideas for expression, which have intricate connection with one train of thought .--Such minds do not look for faneiful and discontemplation.

Men in whose minds judgment is united man himself, yet he gave to the North with a keen appreciation of true wit, think, the Attorney General and the Secretary of the after a conversation, of amusing things, they Navy. Except honest Iago, and General might have said. I conclude, therefore, that Cass, in the State Department, to the South wit is a defect, or, rather the mark of a defect were thus given almost everything in the in the mind of its possessor.

Mr. Saxe is perhaps the wittiest poet alive Wit is his staple production-his stock in trade gry to defeat Northern interests and Northern -it is the sole distinguishing feature in his principles. writings. Who has not laughed over the "ter ribly proud Miss McBride"? But who ever shed a tear in the ideal presence of the crea tures of his imagination? What emotion of ed in the Pike County, Illinois, for the sun our finer nature is aroused by a perusal of his pression of gangs of ruffians who made works? Can such a man analyze the subtlest with other people's property, seems to have of all passions? Con he who deals in amy, made some important discoveries. A cor resing tinsel know aught of that Love which is pondent of the Chicago Press and Tribune "strong as Death"-yes, stronger and as si- says:

Those who heard Mr. Saze's poem on "Love." went expecting to be amused and were not dis- counterfeit money found on his person. Anappointed. All the machinery of wit, jingle nother was caught on a stolen borse, and reof rhyme, and the music of numbers were ex. fusing to testify as desired - his mother arg. thes unlocked the heart, no lofty thought mes- found dead. Persons whose property

REVIVAL AT BROOKVILLE .- The Democrat, of last week, says; "The interest felt in our to their owners, and an amount of villains time, is truly wonderful. Something over ou. one hundred have been added to the Methodits Church within the last six weeks; and within the last ten days a large number have ding that one new star shall be added to the EF O. H. Smire, Esq., died at his residence In the latter Church, the interest seems to be ing the admission of a new State. So that year of his age. The public services and priincreasing, scarcely a day passes but some the number will remain 39 until next 6th of vate virtues of the deceased, are too welladditions are made."

LETTER FROM MINNESOTA.

TRAVEUSE, March 7th, 1859. My Dear Friend: As we have passe through another Northern winter and have come out in the Spring in good condition-Torre-Hautel except the natural wear and tear of the ele ments, and the gentle pressure of the hand of ime, which is beginning to weigh on some heavily, and others lightly, and on all more perhaps than we could wish-I thought I would just drop you a line to let you know try to study some of the learned professions, that we are still in the land of the living, and above all lands, certainly this is t e most delightful, when taken the whole year to

We have had another real Minnesota winter very little extreme weather-only one day that the mercury was down to 30 deg. below zero, wo to 21, a very few to 16-with very little wind, and no rain at all from the first of November till the second of this month.

It is now warm and pleasant with every prospect of an early Spring.

I think boats will be running here on the Minnesots in eight or ten days. The snow is melting very fast, the river rising rapid's and we are beginning to think of commencing Last Spring I planted peas and potatoes or

the 25th, which did well, and I think I will plant sooner this year.

I think times are improving some, and per haps we are getting along as well as our

Produce is not quite so high this year as formerly. Corn and oats are about 40 cents; but until recently, could be had for 30 to 35. Po tatoes are now from 30 to 40. Flour \$5 to \$6 a barrel. There has been as little suffering here as any other place I have heard from this winter. Speculations in real estate are not running very high. Lands are not depreciating so fast as you would imagine-though I think now a better time to make permanent investments in this State than at any former

ney to purchase it with, and the high rate of carry nothing out of it," is the revelation of ror and consternation. They dared, though interest is eating up the whole capital of many ; consequently there are many foreclosures, in the simplest rites of Christian burial, and on the one great question which rules and that of tilling the soil, is gradually growing when the lands will change hands and the enforced, at the grave, by the highest example distracts all our politics, foreing and domes purchaser will get 12 per cent, on the amount while our population is rapidly increasing bid, until redeemed, which has to be done

So you see, a great many will not be able to over the purchase money of the mortgagee's land it has nearly doubled during the same bid for there are very few that bid, except those

The longer I live here the more am I satis healthy country in the world.

It is true, we have had two prry cold win ters, but they were not confined to this region ; but six out of the eight, have been as nice as any mortal could expect in any clime.

We are expecting a large immigration here It is a mistaken notion, which seems to have in the mouth of May and June ; as the Pike's

ces in any of the learned professions, and suc- I think we will soon hear the snort, and see ceeds, lives a life of the most intense toil-of the prancing of the "Iron Horse" along 'his

We have exported already a large quantity Taking our stand point from the meridian of of Corn, Oats and Potatoes, and have enough life, looking back down to the years of our left for our use. Potatoes will be bought on childhood and drawing our conclusion from our the opening of navigation at 25 cents, for there were thousands of bushels put up last fall, and very few have frozen, I think.

Another luxury we enjoyed last fall was some of the f nest Sweet Potatoes, and the only of conscience and of mind, than any other .- drawback we have is getting the plants in

Now, if some of you Hoosiers would send up about a million to St. Paul, from that up here, I think it would pay ; and if any one will turist than is now presented in this Mississip- try it and not ask too high a price, I will act pi valley. The market for all the products of as agent for them, without charging any com-

There is another subject that perhaps should have been mentioned first; it is the great revi val that seems to be beginning here.

The preachers here have united in a series Methodists and Universalists all join and wor- heart. ship together; leave their own houses and all go to one and then another-I hope great which makes us put different glosses upon the good will be done yet in these "ends of the performances which gave rise to this discus-

very well throughout the State. Near 50 zed lately, so you see we are not idle, and as A witty man must lack discriminating judg the people have nothing to buy liquor with,

> Respectfully. GEO. H. SPENCER.

SECTIONAL PARTY .- When Mr. Buchanan or ganized his Cabinet, some suprise was extant relations among ideas, but over looking pressed that four out of seven members, viz: those that have only a slight connection, se Cobb, Floyd, Thompson and Brown, should lect those interwoven with the subject under be taken from the South. He excused him self on the ground that he was a Northern

Mr. Cobb has dose his worst in the Treas-

IT The Vigilance Committee recently form

The amount of iniquity at once developed ticles. was astounding. One person was shot in the act of stealing a borse, and a large quantity of tirely independent of the United States, and ing han to reveal nothing, and saying they would not have him till hell froze over-was P. by scores of thousands, acquired with rapidity, and many who were not anspected. are found to belong to the gang. Some thirty or forty borses have been found and restored

IT Congress passed an act in 1818, provinational flag on the 4th of July next succeed- in Indianapolis, on Sabbath last, in the 65th July, after which it will be 33,

"[For the Express."

Mr. Editor r They gather upon me. Anoth er hand is publicly raised, to sanction and to hallow a practice which seeks a footing bere of burying our dead with showy parade and martial music and demonstration, on the Sab bath day. "Jones," in the City Hem, of Sat urday last, elaborates a long article in answer to my strictures upon such demonstrations .-Unlike my first assailant, be does not essay islodge me from my post, by mephitic beiching from vile indigestion; nor, like my second the editor of the Union, does he chew over the disgusting cud of another to pop at me; that senting their pale counter-spades, as mental food, to his lean subscribers; this exponent may be present prior to the opening of the precents himself in a very gentlemanly way, polls, at any precinct, appoint two qualified but with the same difficulty at heart. Like the poor oyster, unable to eject the foreign irritant from his shell, he seeks to make it tolerable to himself, and even comely to others, by drawing a pearly cover over it. Such oblivion may be very prettily applied; but, sir, I prefer to keep the gravel out of the shell.

I will not detain you to follow, at full length, the fine-spun extenuation of "Jones", it is enough to note the salient point of error from and after its passage, and publication in presented, from which all his minor mistakes the Indiana State Journal and Sentinel.

He speaks of "religion" and of "religious feeling"! In the outset, in my first article, I spoke of "right religious feeling"; by which I mean that feeling which is promted by the re ligion of Christ, who "wept," aside with a a few real mourners, at the grave of Lazarus; who touched the humble bier of the widow's san without estentation; whose own burial was without parade, and whose bosom disciples were gathered to their rest without show. says: With regard to man's departure from this pres- The National Democratic party has vanish A great deal of land was mortgaged for mo- into this world, and it is certain that I can in the face, and parted with a shriek of her neture and of Holy Writ; a truth recognized test the opinion of what was once a party, up. 16th instant, in the case of Cocilia J. Flynn him .- Boston Atlas and Bee.

billows which nature herself heaves up from redeem, and will sell for a very small advance the bottom of the soul, by conjuring to my aid mony of the party long enough, but it bursts a vain display of things that perish? In at last. short, shall my thoughts, at such a solemn moment, be checked in their instinctive outburst towards the future? Ah! it is the fu- dent signing hunself "A Puddin' head fied, that we have the most delightful and ture that now busies the heart. The future of writes to correct several errors in the "Tough own future, too; that shall soon disclose the earthly, and gone to stand in the simple sever- zon stiff and solid symbolized by the swelling pomp of parade no enemy can approach unseen, they settled

and the fustian of fancy military show? Let such as trust in it, ward off God's promptwarnings of the voice which comes acress the grave. Let the Hindoo and the man of the orest, drown the fitting reflections for such a scene, by the noise of the gong and the bewil enough that the disciple be as his Lord"; who look forward to those glories of the future, which dim all earthly glories from view; lay him down in elequent stillness, regarding that quiet which God has drawn over him, nor al low the semblance of show or parade, to rufof union meetings, Baptists, Presbyterians, fle the deep and hallowed fullness of the

Ah! it is the difference of our religion, sion. Those opposed to me, bave boasted of conscience is not subject to a vote of the peo ple: it takes a broad way to accommodate those who consent to the wrong, while a serrose one, which is entered by few lis the one in which we are bidden to walk. And yet I am not alone. I am glad to know that some who joined that noisy procession on God's holy day, have already abjured the wrong. The independent good are with me, and so are the cansciences of the well-suformed bad. There is a position of things, in which "one may chase a thousand, and two put ten thousand to flight."

Yours with much respect,

INDEPENDENT INDIAN GOVERNMENTS .- It is fact which is probably known to but few, that there are in the heart of the United States Territory, west of the States, four Indian Tribes, each of which have made considerable ad vances towards civilization, and each of which have regularly organized governments in form closely resembling those of the States.

The Choctaws adopted a regular form of government in 1834; the Cherokees in 1839; and the Chicksaws and Creeks within a comparatively short time. Not only have they adopted the Republican form of government, but have paid considerable attention to education and religion, and have adopted many other of the institutions of civilized society. The Chickasaws and Choctaws have established a weekly newspaper, at "Mishaingo City," which frequently contains well written ar

The governments of these nations are en form no part of the Union, nor are they known in law to exist. The question will uttimately arise, what shall be done with them? Completely surrounded as they are by our territo ries, it is idle to suppose that they can attain to any great degree of importance as independent savereignties, and yet every principle of justice forbids any interference with traced to its authors, sufficient to fill a pris them so long as they devote themselves to the arts of peace, and abstain from all interference with things not within their jurisdiction.

known to require any comments from us.

An Act to Amend the Third Section of an Act enand Perseribing the Duties of Officers in Relation Thereto, Approved June 7. 1852.

Section 1. Re it enacted by the General As mbly of the State of Indiana. That the third section of the above entitled act, which section Louis Sunday night by the Pacific Railroad. is in the words following, to wit: SECTION 3. The President of the Board Township Trustees shall by virtue of his of fice be inspector of elections of such township. teresting news items. and the Board of County Commissioners the proper Co. may disignate one additional or more places of holding elections in any township, or from precincts of two or more Francisco on the 24th ult., the trip having been will have sample copies sent free, by address. champion," does he expect to put me to flight townships, when the public convenience re by the noise of rattling emptimess; nor, like quires it," be and the same is hereby amend to read as follows, to wit: Section 3. The Township Trustee shall, by virtue of his office, be inspector of elections of editor who has yielded to the goutle habit of such townships, and shall designate the pho to graph ing his correspondents, and pre- place where elections shall be held in their

respective townships, and shall, with the con sent of a majority of the legal votess that her voters of the precinct, who, with himself, shall constitute a Board of Judges of such election, and such board shall appoint two clerks of said election, and the Board of County Commissioners of the proper county may lesignate one additional or more places of holding elections in any township, or form precincts of two or more townships, when the public convenience repuires it. Section 2. It is hereby declared that emergency exists for the immediate taking

effect of this act. It shall therefore be in force JOHN R. CRAVENS. President of the Senate. J. W. GORDON,

Approved March 5 1859. ASHBEL P. WILLARD. John Mitchell on the Democratic

Speaker of House of Representative.

Party. of the Citizen, published at Washington,

ent scene, the text of true religion uses the fit ed like the morning mist, and passed away "naked," and "nakedness." "Naked came I tional Democrats ventured to look one another reluctantly, and with wry faces, to try and

When I bury my friend, shall I turn back Such is the harmony of the Democratic my thoughts from the grave, to glory in his party! On every question, save one they are eartly career? Shall I seek to allay the turbid two well defined and very hos ile parties .-That one question is public plunder. It is a great principle which has maintained the har-

A TOUGH STORY CORRECTED .- A COTTES POR Story" of the farmer and the geese. He havthe departed; whether we believe him to have ing been personally acquainted with "Farmer entered into joys eternal, or whether we fear H____, and having heard the story from ty, on Thursday night last, and crushed or A pond existed in front of Farmer II-- 's

ness of the soul, just stripped of all things ing very cold, the poud was, of course, fro- been is the dwelling at the time the ava-The geese came, and, as they always pre ity of truth at the bar of its final Judge, fitly fer to bivouac on an exposed situation where

Farmer H --- saw them "a doing of it." I said, right religion; for there is much He therefore went to the flood gate of the mill wrong religion in the world; whose heart is dam, which emptied into the pord, and allow supertition and whose rites are mummery .- ed about an inch and three-quarters of water to run evenly over the fre zen surface. ings, at the mouth of the grave, and beguile good shot. In expectation of his morning's stood, severely injured. James Phillips was tractiveness.

Farmer H --- was a practical man, and a perishable existence-by feasting the memory | Morning came, and Farmer H---began

and the imagination upon the past glories of the sport. Judge of his surprise, when af a span, instead of opening the heart wide and ter the first discharge of his weapon, the filling the soul with the promises and the Beese took flight and flow away with the pond!

Baffled Elopement. being remonstrated with regarding her chil- made her exit without saying a word. dren, and told that she ought to let him have them, she replied that he need not put on any airs on that account, as they were neither of

MAKE A DISTINCTION-The Chicago Herald says: "Will not our contemporary of the to report, make the distinction between the 'Democrats" and "Douglas Democrats," which we consider very wide. A "Douglas Dem scrat" means a fish or camelion, or what ever other name you may please to give itvidelicet, a nonenity in politics; whereas a Democrat is something positive; a tangible material piece of work, well known in political history and other records, and withal, the constructive agency of our present enviable osition in the world as a nation.

DESPERATE FIGHT WITH RUNAWAY NEGROES -The Louisville Courier says: "Two fugi tive slaves were captured in Indiana, fifty miles from this city, last week, and brought to the jail of this city. They escaped from a South Carolina planter some months since. They made a desperate resistance before they were secured, shooting one of the pursuers, and wounding him so badly he will hardly recover. One of the negroes was shot in the shoulder, and otherwise injured by blows. He is under medical treatment in the

LT A story current in Washington, and confirmed by its here, is too good to be los the world. A correspondent of a New York ournal wrote an account of Mr. Toumb's on laught upon Mr. Se ard, in which he thought he would make a sensation. He requested Mr Wade to lay the paper in which it appeared upon Mr. Toombs's desk, and, if he should wire for the author, to point him out eporters gallery. Then, thinking discretion he better part of valor, the writer armed himself with a huge borse pistol, which he ried about with him for several days. But the editor to whom the sanguinary epistle sent, although himself a man of blood in his younger days, did not insert it. Neither spis de nor pietel was used.

IT The St. Louis Democrat tells a tough story about the winding up of the Missour Legislature. It says:

During the morning members amused them selves throwing paper balls at eace other, and n the afternoon by making characteristic nigger speeches. In the meanwhile the Govroor wound up a grand spree by riding bi forefeet a tune upon the france.

Arrival of the Overland Mail SUMMARY OF CALIFORNIA NEWS. The overland California Mail, which left

San Francisco on the 25th ult , reached St. We have by this arrival San Francisco files to the 25th ult., from which we get a few in-

The Overland Mail stage which left St .--Louis on the 31st of January, arrived at San made twenty one and one balf hours ahead of ing F. Gleason, Boston Mass.

Pacific Railroad Bill, occasioned much dis- many favorable notices we have seen satisfaction in San Francisco. The Bulletin of the 24th threatens in the following man- prize, the tact, and the capital, requisite "Continental neglect and injustice must

deaden the affection and allegiance which this State has ever, so far, keenly felt for the Confederacy. A new generation is rapidly growing up in this distant country, who will be bound by no habit of love for the old States, but who will examine the question of their political telations, with respect to their advantages, on their own merits solely.

The Alta says: Hang another chaplet of mourning upon the altar of our hopes; ring it the best literary and pictorial journal pubdown the curtain upon the last sad act of the times, in which our own California plays so Monticello, N. Y. disgraced a part. Every man whose vote is recorded against this measure, "is a thousand fold worse than Benedict Arnold in treachery to his native or adopted land," be his politi- ed with a precious cargo of sketches, tales, cal predilections what they may.

Major Archibold Woods, who was adjutant of the Kentucky Regiment at the Battle of the Thames, when Tecumseh was slain, died in San Francisco on the 22nd ult . aged 75 years. CONVICTION OF GEN. CARNEAU,-Thomas N Gasneau, Brigadier General of the California militia, was tried vesterday and the day be John Mitchell, the Irish Democratic editor fore in the Court of Session, for an assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit bodily injury opon Zebedee M. Quiaby. Reservoir Broken in Serra County . There was considerable excitement here a few days since, caused by the breaking of and expressive figure conveyed by the words, Schate for the first time this session, our Na. large reservoir belonging to the new ditch of lustrious Gleason, is illustrated with excel. vestigate a great variety of diseases. At near-

Divorce in Shasta.

Mysterious Murder near Colusi. On the morning of the 22d Febuary, accor ding to the Marysville Democrat, an old man named John Trainor, was found lying dead in a pool of his own blood, in his fruit store in Colusi. A bullet shot was passed through his breast, and had evidently killed him im

The cause of the murder is involved in doubt, as there was no evidence of robbers perceptable.

Fatal Snow Avalanche. Several avalanches of snow occurred on the sides of the Downieville Butts in Sierra coun. "Notes by the Way" ing house near Reynold's mill.

lanche came George Reynolds is badly hurt. By this that, in the winter of 1852 two men were killed by an avalanche near the spot where Rey Road.

holds quartz mill was afterwards erected. was thrown into the mill pit, and G. W. Rev willing but unwelcome thought on human success, he spent the night in fixing up his in the company's office, and he declares that nothingness, by doubling upon the track of a fowling piece, and preparing for practice and be was carried, unburt through a window. Ebezhardt .- Alla, 23d.

A GAMBIER'S WIFE -- One night last week a married lady of Detroit, who long suspected The Chicago papers informs us that a few that her husband was a regular attendant of a be an honor to the place. When they do build, days since, a young man about nineteen years certain gambling room, and was there spend | we promise they will do it right, dering incantations of a muttering priest. It of age, named Goo. W. Jones, eloped with a jeg the money which she and her children may be their religion. But let Christians, who Mrs. Martell, taking along the two children of were in pressing need of, visited the room lay their brother down to rest, in hope of a the latter. The parties resided in the vicin Seated at rough table she descried her hus Haute House" soon. If so, we warrant that glorious resurrection; who remember the van- ity of Rockford, in this State. The deserted band in company with three companions in in ity of all things here; who remember the low- busband having telegraphed to Chicago, the iquity, who was struck dumb with astonishlines of their Master, and that he said: "It is fugitives were arrested there, and locked up ment at the apparition. Taking advantage of Prairie City. to await his arrival. Mrs. Martel say ithat her their trepidation, she seized two or three piles husband is a perfect brute, who has always of bank notes lying upon the table, which she her, and often threatened her life, and that she hastily examined, as if determining he proba- so there is no stopping except for business .will never go back to him again alive. Upon ble amount of the "pile," and deliberately All its operations are so the oughly managed juy excellent health.

> IT The Democratic majority of the United States Senate persistently opposed all appropriations for the benefit of the farming inter. Hubbs started out and made time without the ests or the advancement of agricultural educa- least trouble. There did not seem the least tion, while they piled up in the appropriation hurry. The train skimmed along, as "easy Green " se. They even went so far as to provide like a 2.40 team on a shell road. that no part of any appropriation "should be used or expended in defraving the expenses of a body of men or delegates, assembled in Washington or elsewhere as an agricultural college and advisory board of agriculture, con- tle of Montmitrail a young officer, named vened under the authority and of the Secretary of the Interior, or any other person under any name for any object whatever."

MURDER AND SCICIDE.-In Hartford, Conn. on Sunday, an intemperate man, named Ghol son, whose wife had obtained a divorce, on account of his intemperance and brutality, net her at his brother's house when he drew a large knife and cut her throat, killing her, instantly. He was arrested soon afterward and lodged in jail. After committing the deed he partook of a large dose of opium, which

Ur An elopement of a young clergyman with Miss Catherine D. recently from Newbury, N. Y., has caused considerable consternation in that town. The young Divine had been visiting in the house and his presence was considered very edifying, so much so, that person. the young lady mysteriously disappeared from her chamber window one night, and the twain were soon made one.

IT The Mayor of Columbia, S. C. at meeting of the City Council of that city, not France! long since, said that he had received a communication from the Mayor of Charleston, in reply to one from himself, in which he says that "he was satisfied that the societies siding underground railroads, are quite rit in that city, but so cunning that they cannot

IT Tasso replied to a proposition that should take vengeance on a man who had jored him: "I do not wish to deprive him ! either of his goods, his honor, or his life. only wish to deprive him of his ill-will."

17 Prof. Love performed some of his wonderial feats in the magic art, at the National Vaul, Esq. last evening. He appears again to night at shipe will be performed.

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very rapidly in its circulation, every body is delighted with it. The paper is furnished to clubs at the following remarkably low rates: 2 Subscribers, one year \$ 3.00

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sustain a good and successful paper .- N. Y

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lent engravings, and contains the choicest iy all the places they visit, their rooms are reading matter. A nester paper has never crowded with patients, all having different been issued from the press. Gleason is a Na-A divorce was granted in Shasta, on the poleon in the field now again occupied by

> ies were issued and sold. This is truly wonderful, and shows what tact, talent, and a union of beauty and art can

The editor of the Indianapolis Citizen recently passed over the T. H. & R. and the its first and second stages, is as much under E & C. Railroads and here are some of his the control of medicines as any other formi-

him to have heard the doom of the lost. Our his own lips, may be relied upon as giving carried away Reels quartz mill, and the dwel- road, like the model Terre Haute and Rich- Brompton Hospital remedies, that were adoptmond, is conducted with the utmost system ed after many years experience, and the treat-Henry Ebethardt was killed and G. W. and and safety. It is a great public convenience, realities to which we hasten. Is the naked house, instead of a fie'd. The weather be- W. C. Reynolds were wounded, all having and is Joing a good business. Its able super intendent, John Ingle, Esq , is ever on the seen, that they are not, as many are, experialert, looking after its interests. Like Superintendent Prox, of the T. H. & R. R. R., no deplorable occurrence many are teminded thing escapes his experienced eye. To this didly and honestly with all, and give their visilance may be attributed the success of the opinions freely in all cases, they never urge

Vincennes, the ancient borough, is brushing to choose their own course. The house was torn entirely to pieces, but up wonderfully, under the inspiration of modthe mill was not injured. W. C. Reynolds ern improvement. The old associations which linger around the "Old Post," hallowing its call early, as their stay is short. nolds was found lying in his bed, which had pre incts, combined with its more modern been thrown sixty feet from where the house scenes of interest, render it a place of rare at

Terre Haute, our lovely sister of the prairies, is putting on her new spring attire. Eviden-It is not known that Ebezhardt was killed; ces of improvement abound, and business is but as he could not be found, it seems evident also looking up. The Terre Haute & Alton that he was deprived of life by the falling tim R. R. Co. are putting up a new car house of made use of Boerhone's Halland Bitters, and bers. Sixty or seventy men are hunting for large dimensions. On seeing the poor accom- found apparent relief, of a severe headache. modations at Terre Haute for railroad travel- from which I had long suffered, and I believe ers, it struck us that a Union Passenger Sta they were of service to me in relieving my tion ought to be built. Doubtless, before long, stomach and head. the enterprising companies of the variouroads there, will put up a building that will

ular conductor, intends to take the "Terre has also used it with the greatest benefit." the thousands who have been safely transpor- marks that he has experienced much relief ted under his care by rail, will remember him, from its use for headache. and make his hotel their home when in the Strength and Health Restored

The Terre Haute and Richmond R. R. is, as usual, in splendid order. Fenced the whole ength, there is no fear of running over stock. by Mr. Peck and his subordinates, that accidents are never heard of, and delays never dreamed of. Everything is as regular as clock work. The Terre Haute and Alton rain, Thursday evening, delayed the eat ward train about a laif hour. Conductor as a cradle," and while making thirty miles BACONis large amounts for almost every other pur- an hour, seemed to be going in a pleasant way

A Hero. Miss Pardoe, in a recent work, relates the following interesting anecdote:- At the bat-Durosier, chanced to be in attendance on the emperor at the moment when it became essential to despatch an order to one of the Gener als of divisions; and Napoleon, hastily sum moning him to his side gave him instructions

pare neither yourself nor your horse, sir," he said sternly; "for there is not a moment to lose, and return at once to report to me that my order has been obeyed." Durosier galloped off amid a shower of shot and shells, and within a quarter of an hour he was again beside the Emperor. His duty

to deliver it without delay

"You have behaved well, monsieur," said Napoleon, when he had received his report; you have a stout heart, and a clear head. combined with a sudden stoppage of liquor, though you are still only a youngster. I give you a captain's brevet, and attach you to my person. What is your name?" ·Darosier, sire.

"It seems familiar to me. On what occa-

sion have I before heard it?" "I was the colonel of the boy battalion tional reason why I should attach you to my this city.

"Too late, Captain Durosier,-why?" "Sire, they have hit me," and as he spoke, Laxy. he withdrew a handkerchief enturated with blood from the breast of his coat, "All will

soon be over-Vicel Empereur! Vice la

He recled for an instant in his saddle, and then fe'l heavily into the arms of an officer who had sprung forward to support him. be inserted in this paper, unless \$2 accompany Timoleon Derosier was a corpse. "So young!-so young!-and so brave!-and to die on his first battlefield!" exclaimed the Emperor, as he bent down, for an instant, GOODWIN, as a candidate for City Clerk, over the body. "Pour boy! Poor boy!"

Then setting spurs to his charger, he galloped off as if unable to linger over so and a spectacle. Episodes of French History. Tox Hoosten State .- This speightly sheet comes to us this week greatly eplarged and bearing a nice clean face, giving very satisfac

tory evidence of the energy, industry and

good tase of its very able editor, Mitchell If the people of Vermillion county don't don't deserre to have one in their midst.

IJ In Cleveland, on Monday night, Miss Theodosia Smith, a young lady of nineteen, while singing in the basement of St. Paul's Church, suddenly complained that one of her feet was asleep. Her friends told her to stand up, but she replied that she could not, 5 00 adding, "It is true, although I do laugh." They at once assisted her to rise, when she fell back unconcious, and never revived, dying in the course of a few hours. The physicians attribute her disease to paralysis of the

Brar riett Harn - This is one of the greatest ornaments which man or woman could boast of. A splendid head of hair, a luxuriance of hair, if it be in a high state of health. glossy and thick, no matter what its color be so that it is natural is an attraction that will not excepe the envy of those who are bald, and gray hair is unnatural till one is in the neighborhood of four score and ten; short of that it is a direase. We would remedy this Greason's Werkey is full of everything to disease, and in what way? How could we replease the eye and the mind. The new filus- store gray hair to its original health? Use Professor Wood's Hair Restorative, for sale GLEASON'S WEVELY LINE OF BATTLE SHIP is at all the drug stores, it restores the hair, it rebefore us. We do not hesitate to pronounce stores it health, and when that is re-produced its beauty, its original color, its luxrisuce and gloss is sure to follow. Wood's Restorative is

Drs. Wortman & Williams.

route and oim to visit each place once in about six weeks. That course enables them to see tors and publishers; is again in the field, their patients often, consequently they can His well-earned popularity is a sufficient guar- prescribe with much better success than by

GLEASON'S NEW PAPER is what might have One of them will be at the Terre-Haute been expected from the experience and skill of House, in Terre Haute again on Tuesday and the gallant commodore and editor, elegant in Wednesday, April 5th and 6th, 1859. They deter. Everything that good taste and exper- vote all their time to the study and treatment sence could devise, appears to have been of Chronic Disease. Their extensive travel ing affords them an opportunity to see and instages of disease, this gives them all the advantages that physicians derive from visiting GLEASON'S LINE OF BATTLE SHIP .- The lar- Hospitals, they are prepared to treat, successgest addition ever printed of the first number fully, all cureable cases. They treat Conthat of the "Line-of Battle Ship," by Commo. sumption and all diseases of the throat and dore Gleason. One hundred thousand cop- air passages, by the inhalation of medicated vapors, together with general treatment. They at all times have from one hundred to several do, when controlled by a master spirit .- Sin- hundred cases under their special charge and and treatment-they are discharging cured, and receiving new applicants daily. By their local and general treatment, Consumption, in dable disease. They wish it distinctly under-The Evansville and Crawfordsville Rail stood, that they are possession of, and use the ment of thousands of cases. Thus it may be menting, they pledge themselves to deal canany one to take their treatment, but leave all

13' All persons wishing their advice, will No charge for consultation.

Jau. 19, 1859 wly Headache.

FROM AN EMINENT CLERGYMAN. I take great pleasure in saying to you that I

SAMUEL E. BABCOCK.!

Headache and Debility. Mr. Silas J. Liscoune, of Bironingham save: I have found in Boerhare's Holland Bitters, a On dit, that Mr B. Hunns, the old and pop remedy for He dache and Debility. My wife Mr. A. S Nicholson, of Pittsburg, also re-

> Mr. John Davipson, living tou miles above Pittsburgh, on the Pennsylvania Canal, savs When I commenced taking Boerhave's Holland Bitters, I could hardly walk. I now en-

Terre Haute Produce Market.

CORRECTED DAILY BY R. J. WALKER. Dried per bushel 3 00 LARD P h 11@14 LEATHER-Shoulders, P B .. 7 8 LIME, bush Sides 8 & MOLASSES .. Dried 0 545 ONIONS, bush .. 1,00 21.3 BUTTER P 1 25 g 30 POTATOES-Tallow, P S 123; 215 Sweet do Spronte 1 50 25 RICE . B 123. Onio River, bbi .. 2 00 814 Sack, 14 lbs 9 Lagsura 16% Soft, gall 124 CHANGERRIES... (50) Brown P B... 8010 Flax, bush Mackerel No. 1, lb. 123 Clover, do. No. 2 kit. 2 75 Timothy do Fresh, Ib 10 TALLOW P B 15 TEA-Pickled Herring pr dg 25 V. H. P B 8021 (0 Imperial 0 h .. 80 41 0 5 7526 00 Gon Powder do 10 21 0 Black P & 50.24 0 of TUENIPS, bush. 3080 65 TAR, gall. SO VINEGAR, gell 65 % 70 WHINKY. gall ... 18 1/827

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On the 21st inst., by Rev. J. G. Wilson, St. LAS W. WILLIAMS, to MAN: E. SMITH, all of

WOOD, cord... 2 40@2 75

On the 20th inst, at the house of the bride's father, in Vigo county, by Rev. G. W. Crawford, Mr. ALBERT H. GENUNG, to Miss LYDIA

MAY ELECTION

IT In no case will the name of a candidate the announcement. IT

IT We are authorized to announce C. A. subject to the decision of an Opposition Con-Ma. Epryon: I am a candidate for City

Treasures, subject to the determination of an Opposition Convention, should it be deemed

of City Treasurer, subject to the decision of an Opposition Convention, if any be held. IT We are authorised to aunquee JOHN

17 J. B. HAGER is a candidate for the office

REINHARD, as a gandidate for City Trensurer, at the ensuing municipal election, subhorse into his own parlor, and trying with his which time feats more wonderral and aston- give the Hoosier State a good support, they ject to the decision of a Democratic Conven-I tion, in case one be held.